

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

October 5, 1976

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15 cents

inside

Cheers



It's a matter of spirit. And when the Scribe's California soccer correspondent heard of UCLA's plan to psych up its dream team, he had to check it out. Read page 7 for the exciting and titillating story of what our man in the sun witnessed.

Peers



What happens when 25 people, most strangers, meet in a medium sized room at night in Bryant Hall? They get in small groups, talk and then...See page 10.

also

Knights kick their way to victory and defeat while cheerleaders plan to meet. Page 11 and 12.

Council votes butts out while RHA kills cash doubts. Page 3 and 9.

Senate easily defeats housing policy change

By CATHY KATELLA
Scribe Staff

The University Senate defeated a proposal to eliminate the requirement that students live in residence halls by a 21-4 vote Wednesday at the Senate meeting.

The only people voting for the proposal were four student senators.

All single students must live in the residence halls unless

they live at home, are 21 by September 30 or have 85 credits by June 30, have completed a tour of active duty in the military service, or are a graduate registered nurse.

Opponents of the policy say it directly conflicts with a University policy that the faculty and the administration do not assume the role of "substitute parents."

The defeated proposal states

the policy is outdated by using the legal age and the figure of 85 credits seems "very arbitrary."

Student Council President Hal Tepfer said, "There is no reason to force a student to live on campus if he desires to live somewhere else." He added the cost of students living off campus is much less than living here.

One senator said "part of the
continued on page 3



Mary F. Dorsey

Wahlstrom library might have two less professional employees, but that doesn't mean services at the building of books have been cut says the dean of library services.

Services unaffected by library job freeze

By WALT ZABOROWSKI
Scribe Staff

Although the Wahlstrom Library has two fewer professional employees than last year, library services have not necessarily been reduced, according to Dean of Library Services Morell D. Boone.

Four employees have not returned and two new persons have been hired this year. The library has frozen hiring for two types of positions: a "professional rank four" position and an assistant librarian.

According to Boone, professional rank is equivalent to an instructor's rank among

University faculty.

Joan Doran and Tom Connely were two subject specialist librarians whose contracts were not renewed by the library personnel committee. Boone said both had been here since 1971. The year professional librarians became eligible for faculty status.

According to Boone, faculty members must be tenured after five years or their contracts aren't renewed. Boone added that Doran and Connely were the first librarians affected by this tenure question.

Rebecca Skillin, former coordinator of reference services, retired August 30, Boone
continued on page 2

7512

...books closed on jobs

continued from page one
said. Cynthia Enstrom, former assistant university librarian, resigned in July because her husband relocated.

Joseph O'Connor has been hired as subject specialist for the College of Education, University College and Fine Arts. He is also an information specialist, a new title for reference librarian.

Judith Hunt is subject specialist for social sciences,

business administration and humanities. She is also an information specialist.

Although the positions of Doran and Connely were classified as professional rank four positions, they have been filled by O'Connor and Hunt. O'Connor was hired at the professional rank four and Hunt was hired at professional rank three.

This rank is equivalent to assistant professorship among University faculty, according to Boone.

Boone said professional rank four candidates were sought because they had experience in public service librarianship. He

said before hiring Hunt, there were only two people in the library with public service experience.

Boone explained that the duties of Skillin's old job have been divided among two persons. Reference and periodical departments have been combined and Betty Mayer is administering both, he said. Clerical work that Skillin used to perform is now being done by Virginia Grasso, a member of the support staff.

The assistant University librarian position was frozen because President Leland Miles said that every time a faculty position is frozen, there has to be an equivalent freeze in administration, Boone said. He reasoned that since the professional rank four position was frozen, the assistant University librarian position had also to be frozen.

Henry J. Heneghan, dean of administration and planning, said no such policy exists. He said the reason for the hiring freeze was to save money.

Savings from the two position
continued on page 4

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news briefs

Jewish Succot decorated

The Jewish Student Organization will be decorating the Succot on Wednesday, October 6 in preparation for the upcoming holiday. Following the decorations, there will be a wine and cheese party at 9 p.m.

A dinner, prepared by members of the Jewish Student Organization, will be held October 8 beginning at 6 p.m. Services will follow. On Saturday morning, October 9, services will start at 10. All are welcome.

If you are interested in joining the Jewish Student Organization, please call ext. 4532. Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 9 in Georgetown Hall.

Schaffer studies solar pond

A scientific project exploring a new method for the collection and storage of solar energy is now being conducted through the Physics Department with the help of a grant from the Center for the Environment and Man in Hartford.

Under the direction of Dr. Lloyd H. Schaffer, senior research scientist, the project is actively investigating the feasibility of constructing a new type of "solar pond." The proposed solar pond may provide an inexpensive method of the collection and storage of solar energy.

Dr. James Tucci of the University Physics Department said he hopes the project will continue into the projected Phase II plans of constructing the solar pond.

Schaffer has worked as a research and consulting chemist for many years and has authored nearly two dozen publications in professional journal.

Home-to-school gap bridged

Karen Joelson, University academic counselor, says that women still need "the confidence that they can do college-level work and an assist in bridging the gap from home to school."

Joelson's task is to assess the needs of the Greater Bridgeport community and provide meaningful programs which will help ease the transition from home to school. She has planned a series of back-to-school workshops in various communities and will be helping students at the University extensions.

For further information, contact Joelson at the School of Continuing Education, Mandeville Annex.

Veteran's meeting scheduled

Veterans attending private schools will be eligible to receive money under the New Veterans' Scholarship Bill. Information on the bill will be available at the October 9 meeting of Connecticut Concerned Veterans at the University of Hartford, at 12 o'clock.

The meeting is being sponsored by the University of Hartford's veteran organization. A seminar of guest speakers at 1 p.m. will follow. Veterans' personal questions on benefits and problem areas will be answered.

Music recital series offered

As part of the University Music Department Recital Series, two programs will be offered this week in the Recital of A&H. Wednesday, October 6, Richard DeBaise of the music department faculty will present a clarinet recital and on Friday, October 8, a preparatory student, Gale Shamatovich of Fairfield will present a piano recital. Both programs are open to the public without charge.

campus calendar

TODAY
EUCHARISTIC CELEBRATION, 12 o'clock in the Newman Center.
UB RETAILING AND MERCHANDISING CLUB meeting, 4 p.m. Junior College, room J1.
SCRIPTURE READINGS, 5 p.m. at the Newman Center.
AEGIS WORKSHOP 7:30 p.m. first floor of Bryant Hall.
RETIREMENT PLANNING SEMINAR, 7:30 p.m. Student Center room 107.
TWIG FELLOWSHIP Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Center room 201.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE, 8 p.m. at the Interfaith Center in Georgetown Hall.
STUDENT CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS meeting, 8 p.m. Student Center room 207-209.

WEDNESDAY
WOMENS GROUP meeting, 3 p.m. in the Psychology Department second floor lounge.
WPKN needs people. Introductory

meeting at 3 p.m. in Student Center rooms 207-209. Free coffee and donuts.
SEASIDE VIDEO, 3 p.m., North Hall room 230.
STUDENT LAWYER, 3 to 5 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION meeting, 3 p.m., Seeley Hall first floor lounge. All residence hall students requested to come.
WINE AND WORDS, 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.
STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING, 9 p.m., Student Center Room 207-209.
RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the placement office of Bryant Hall.
OPEN RECREATION, 9 to 11 p.m. in the gym. Students with valid University ID only.
JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION decorating the Succot for the Holiday. Wine and Cheese following at 9 p.m. Call ext. 4532 for more information.

Bruel Rennell old cash now RHA stash

By MARY F. DORSEY
Scribe Staff

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) voted Wednesday to put all funds from the former Breul-Rennell account into the general RHA account.

The question of how to distribute the money was tabled at the RHA meeting September. President Mike Etter asked all dorm presidents to take the alternatives back to their dorms and make their own decisions.

Proposals included splitting the money among the dorms in proportion to the number of residents who moved there from Breul-Rennell or splitting the funds up to give the general account 25 percent and distri-

bute the remaining 75 percent among the other dorms.

A third proposal would place all the funds in the RHA general account. Any dorm which needed funds would then request it from RHA.

Steve Lyons, director of Schine Hall, asked if it would be possible for the International students, specifically those involved in the ELS program, to have a representative in Schine Hall government.

According to Etter, this would not be in conflict, with the section of the RHA constitution stating "... all residents of University Residence Halls" shall be represented in residence hall government.

He said he interpreted the constitution to say that they should have a voice, although, by nature of the ELS program, many are only here for a short time. ELS students participate in month-long intensive English training, and although some stay and become University students, many enter other colleges.

Kate Nenna, assistant director of Residence Halls, said perhaps the RHA Constitution should be amended to include a representative of all non-University students who live in the halls, and not just ELS students.

Delays in the installation of pinball machines and the sand-

wich man should be cleared up relatively soon said Etter. He said the pinball machines will be installed as soon as the business office okays the company.

Etter added that Jerry Rolnick, at the business office, is negotiating with another firm about the pinball contract. "RHA can only recommend a firm to the office, and then it is up to the University to sign the contract," he said.

Jim Slattery, vice-president of RHA urged each dorm to find an interested student to work on a commission basis with "Wedge-In," the sandwich shop who will probably be okayed by the University to open their concession this week. He added

that the sandwich service can only begin by individual dorm when they get together with the firm and organize it. He asked anyone who is interested to get in touch with their dorm president.

Etter announced that Residence Hall Director Howie Giles is looking for people to work on a committee to look into problems with the cleaning service and vandalism.

The next RHA meeting will be the first of many mobile meetings. In order to get more students to attend, Etter said themeefings will be held in the different dorms each Wednesday at 3 p.m. Next Wednesday it will be held in the Narnum Rec-room.

Grad with job

UB paid, diploma pays

By KATHY KATELLA
Scribe Staff

For someone who started out uncertain about her profession, Linda Ettinger is doing rather well.

Ettinger, audio-visual coordinator for the Pepsico Company and a University alumni will give a presentation on her career-with slides-2 p.m., Monday, October 11 in Jacobson Wing.



Linda Ettinger
...a working grad

In reference to Ettinger's presentation, Madeline Hutchinson, career planning and placement coordinator, said "We want to inform students of alternatives in careers if there are no jobs in their own fields."

The presentation will be a "pilot lecture in a possible series of lectures," Hutchinson said.

The series will continue if students show an interest in the October 11 lecture she added.

Career Planning and Placement Director Paul Sopchak said "the potential here is to involve alumni in an active way to help students in the very uncertain job market."

"It's a two-way situation" he said, adding that many companies encourage employees to lecture at colleges for exposure.

In reference to Ettinger's lecture, Hutchinson said "We want to inform students of alternatives in careers if there are no jobs in their own fields."

"A college degree does not mean that you're going to be doing this for the rest of your life," Sopchak said.

Ettinger received a B.A. from the University of Bridgeport with honors in English, French and secondary education and an M.Ed. from the University of Virginia in audio Visual instruction and curriculum development.

"During my last years at college," Ettinger explains. "I became interested in A-V because of the multi-media programs I was developing for my student-teaching classes."

"I liked working with various media and thought that a formal background in the discipline

would offer me opportunities not only in education, but also in business," she says.

Ettinger also has active membership in six professional organizations, fluency in two languages, a list of published articles, and experience as a Peace Corps volunteer in Liberia.

Ettinger is currently involved in Women in Instructional Technology.

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change defeated

continued from page one learning experience goes beyond the classroom" and the proposal would encourage the University's "reputation as a suitcase campus."

"I don't think if we pass this proposition the dorms would automatically empty out," Tepfer said.

Constantine Chagares, dean of student personnel, recommended the proposal be defeated because of the ex-

periences available to resident students.

He said the University should "keep that atmosphere and develop it so that it can be a better learning experience."

Residence Hall Director Howard Giles said studies show that resident students fare better academically.

"Students coming here are fully aware of the requirement," he said. "It is a private institution and the

(continued on page 4)



The empty slide and rocking horse at the Barnum Day Care Center aren't empty any more since the center reopened recently. The center was officially licensed as a day care center Monday.

...library unaffected

continued from page 2
freeze will be minimal, according to Boone, because raises and salary adjustments to both faculty and support staff almost equal the savings. He said both groups receive the same percentage of wage in-

crease as faculty and support staff University-wide.

In recent years, the library's personnel budget has increased at a yearly rate of 12 percent, according to Boone. However, he added that there will probably be no increase this

year because of the two position freezes.

"Because of the change we're not any further behind than last year, but obviously we can't leap forward," Boone said.

Boone is on leave until Sept. 1, continued on page 11

What would Hamlet have done?

There he was, in the midst of a very rotten Denmark. Out of touch with friends and enemies alike. Talking to himself in a cold, gloomy castle.

What would Hamlet have done with Long Distance?

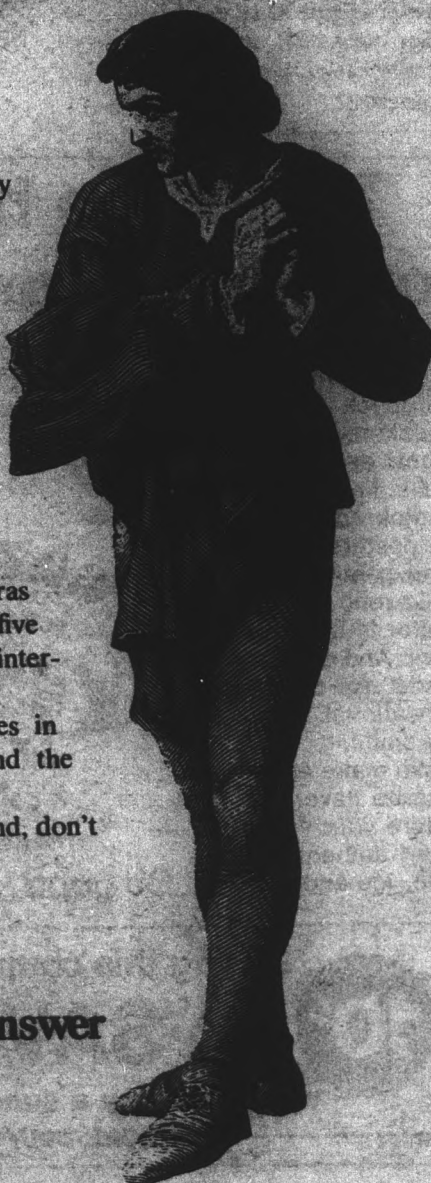
Of course, Polonius would have tried to listen in, but Hamlet could have called Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Pried his wicked uncle's plot out of them in a single minute.

He might have dialed Fortinbras direct when the rates were low, after five P.M. and on weekends, to check the international situation.

Maybe even explained to Laertes in France about the bad scene behind the arras.

If you have something in your mind, don't soliliquize.

Long Distance is the Answer



Bouncy babies back in Barnum

By JUNE SANNS
Scribe Staff

The Barnum Child Care Center which was forced to close last February, was officially licensed as a day care center on Monday according to Director Pam Pillo.

Started by alumni Lani Sopchak three years ago, the center closed last February due to a lack of funds, a lack of a paid, full-time director and violations of zoning ordinances. It reopened September 7 with a full-time director and a \$1500 grant from Continuing Education.

Karen Joelson, an academic advisor for the center from Continuing Education said, "I was assigned to look after the center and assess it to see if there really is a need."

Arlene Swatson, mother of three children and a senior at the University said that the Barnum Child Care Center is making it possible for her to finish getting her degree in Business Education. "It's difficult going back to school with children," she said.

Swatson earned her associate's degree at the University in 1966. From 1968 through 1971, she came here part-time at night but she said that got to be a hassle with her children going to school days and her going to school nights. "I feel good about being back. It's good for my daughter Jill, 3, too," she said.

Adele Hervant, president of the Barnum Child Care Center said, "the center should get a great deal of support from the University and the women in the area. It's very convenient. I believe it will encourage more women to go back to school."

Joelson said when the center was given the grant at the end of August, they were given a choice of using it for the year or just this semester. "They chose to use it for this semester and take a chance on getting another one in the spring."

"I am impressed by the center. I think Pam is doing an outstanding job," Joelson said.

"I see an improvement in my three-year-old son Jason since he's been at the center," says Ann Sabo who just started at the University this semester. "The center is great and I'm pleased with the University. I'm learning and so is Jason."

Joelson said that Pillo had developed a program at the center which will only benefit the children if they come regularly. Sabo said the center offers the children "a morning and afternoon snack, music, art, and so much more."

"I'm impressed by the center and enthusiastic about the University. It's keeping up with the times," said Hervant.

The Barnum Child Care Center is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays for children from three to five years old. Private student sitters are present for older or younger children or at other times.

There is a \$10 registration fee and a charge is 75 cents per hour to use the center.

...defeated

continued from page 3
University has a right to enforce it."

In other action, University President Leland Miles discussed his 1976-77 goals which were approved by the University Board of Trustees.

According to Miles, the recreational facility committee

will meet with an architect from the Saiki-Damay firm in Massachusetts to discuss a possible site, estimate a cost, and prepare designs for the proposed recreational facility.

"If the board approves, we're on our way," he said.

Miles said a profile has been developed for the position of a continued on page 9

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McDonald makes long awaited return

By LEW MARK
Scribe Staff

University students are in for a real treat this week as Barnaby's Pub brings Rick McDonald to campus Wednesday night.

A professional for eight years, McDonald has grown from the roots of his folk musical upbringing into one of New

England's best known and most sought after solo attractions.

Veterans here will remember McDonald from his fine performances at the Carriage House, teaming with Diane Scanlon to form one of Connecticut's real vocal powerhouses.

Recently, he has appeared with such luminaries as James

Taylor, Carly Simon, Tom Rush, John Sebastian, Jonathan Edwards, Livingston Taylor, Aztec Two Step and with Paul Williams for a week-long engagement at New York's Bitter End Cafe. His response at the Bitter End prompted a week-long return engagement with Claudia Lenear.

It was after these performances at The Bitter End that McDonald's name first appeared in the national trade magazines *Billboard* and *Variety*, where he received strong reviews and was cited by both as being 'a song writer with great promise'. McDonald has now headlined at over 75 college campuses on the East Coast, his following increasing in size to border on legion.

Songwriting has always been one of Rick McDonald's strongest points. He has penned

over one hundred of his own compositions, ranging in style from pure folk to pop to hard rock. His words are perceptive and attention grabbing and always coupled with great melodies—melodies that linger in the mind long after the first listening. One does not come into contact with a McDonald tune and come away unmoved. His material has a lasting impact.

McDonald plays six string and twelve string guitars, piano and vocalizes with a unique style that lies somewhere between John Lennon and Bob Dylan.

Constantly active in practicing his craft, he has developed into a polished performer with great stage presence and fine musical chops, establishing himself as a talent far too great to remain a regional phenomenon.



Rick McDonald
...awaited return

Elderly learn at Elderhostel

Dozens of elderly men and women were seen walking the UB campus last summer with Shakespearean books under their arms.

It was all part of UB's new Elderhostel Program which involved persons from 60-83 years of age who desired a continuing education into their later years.

Approximately 50 senior citizens participated each week in what Anna Weldon, one elderly scholar, described as a "very, very special program."

According to Director Bob Fuessle, there were about 150 participants on campus last summer including retired professionals and 70-year-old political activists.

The Elderhostel which is federally subsidized, is affiliated with UB's Gerontology Program. Each participant pays only \$60 per week which entitles them to classes, meals, and room and board.

As students, the senior citizens were totally involved Fuessle said.

The whole idea of Continuing Education was initiated by the University of New Hampshire in 1974. Since then, 14,000 inquiries

into the program have been made.

Fuessle said he would like to see more programs offered next summer. He also noted the need for more black and low-income involvement.

The program is rapidly expanding and may include over 20 states by next summer.

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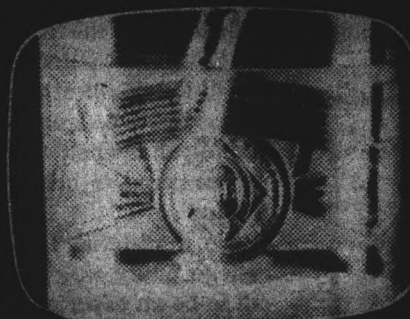
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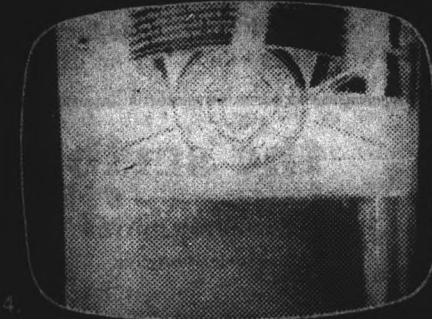
Maybe you like your beer without a lot of foam.



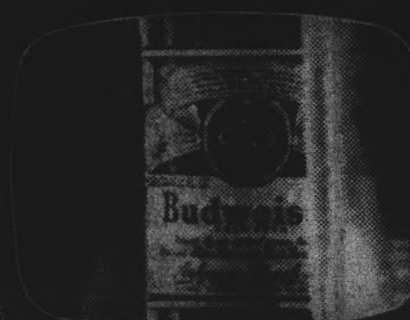
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Letters to the editor

Editor:

In response to Alan McNutt's letter on the front page of the Sept. 23rd issue of the Scribe, it would seem that campus security is more concerned with curing a symptom rather than the actual problem.

What I am referring to is the problem of student theft (from other students.) The bookstore would like to know what is being done to protect students from being robbed. Let's place the onus for this problem where it belongs—on the student.

It is the corporate policy of Barnes & Noble to refuse to purchase any book believed to be stolen. We will cooperate with campus security in whatever way we can. I do not feel that it is the responsibility of the bookstore to prevent theft:

1. Write your name in your books as soon as you are sure that you do not have to return any of them.

2. Never leave your books in unprotected areas—lock them up in your car, room, or locker, especially at peak buyback times—the beginning and end of semesters.

3. Notify the bookstore immediately when your books are stolen, if your name is in them we will attempt to spot them.

We will refuse to buy back any book we believe to be stolen and

will attempt to obtain the identity of the person offering the book for sale. (Keep in mind that we buy back over 25,000 books each year, in order to spot stolen books we need student help.)

Biff Mellon
Manager, Barnes and Noble.

Editor:

Since a number of students have made inquiries relative to the University's involvement with one Ms. Rosalyn Switzer, I feel that some clarification is in order for the University community.

To my knowledge Ms. Switzer is not being sponsored by the University nor funded by us to conduct workshops. Nor has space been authorized for her use by the administration. In fact, she is not a member of the University community—faculty, staff or student.

Very truly yours,
Constantine Chagares
Dean of Student Personnel

If this woman is observed in any of the campus buildings, please notify the Security Office. She has attempted to make unauthorized use of campus phones and also gained entry into classes without benefit of a visitor's pass.

Please call Security if you note her presence in a building or on campus.

commentary

A journalistic approach

By Mary Moll

News reporters are the touchstones of American civilization. They experience every day history and report the facts. Some people have commented that journalists lead a cushy and glamorous life. Through my observations of writers and the shallow experience of becoming one, I will illustrate the misinterpretation of the phrase "the glamorous life of a reporter."

The illusion viewed by those who believe that reporters lead a cushy life consists of always being in the spotlight with famed celebrities, having unquenchable energy, working under natural, relaxing conditions, and being healthy.

The reality of the life as a reporter consists of intense research, overdosing on No-doze, becoming hidden in the woodwork, going bald, and becoming an alcoholic.

A reporter's day begins at the crack of dawn, awakening from a deep sleep toppled with crumpled day-old newspapers.

Reaching for his daily ration of coffee, the reporter slips open the familiar calendar book entitled, "Dumb Things I Gotta Do Today." Thumbing through a schedule for the day proves to be tiring at a glance.

Memos citing interviews, luncheons, seminars, workshops, and formal dinner engagements are boldly scratched out with their corresponding times.

After a quick look at the clock, he realizes that he has 15 minutes to get his——together.

Scurrying around the room in search of a matching left shoe proves to be hopeless and time consuming. But a quick prayer to St. Anthony (he knows where everything is) solves the question to the missing shoe.

Running on schedule, the reporter abruptly throws on his trench coat and makes his way to the meeting.

Have you ever noticed that reporters who wear trench coats give the impression of plain-clothes detectives walking around incognito?

The day goes on to include such activities as indigestion, becoming afflicted with a case of bronchitis, having a fit of scratching out eyeballs and tearing at the hair, being bored to death during yawning contests at a seminar, etc.

By the time evening rolls around the reporter is beginning to pop NO-doze pills. Dressing in penguin attire for the formal dinner engagement, he paints on a charmed smile for so-called celebrities.

After mingling with varied personalities, the reporter unable to keep up his fettered image, slips away to the local "Press Box." Throwing down several double shots of bourbon with no chasers, he staggers home to pass out and awaken to another glamorous cushy day—that is if he remembers to set his alarm clock!

(Mary Moll is a freshman journalism major and a Scribe staff reporter.)

commentary

'Ya mean there's more?

By June Sanns

After making it through weeks of preparation even before college started, I thought the worst was over. But it had only begun.

When I started preparing to go away to college, one of the first things I did was to write a list of what I wanted to bring with me. This was one of the dumbest things to do because the list turned out to be longer than my last term paper. It really didn't help one bit because I still haven't remembered to bring all the stuff I originally wanted to.

The next thing I did in preparation for my college future was to go shopping. That turned out to be an experience! For every \$50 I needed to spend for clothes and other junk, I was lucky if I had \$10. Also it took my whole summer just going from store to store trying to find anything decent and fairly, reasonable.

The next challenging task I had to perform was the junk how to get it into my three suitcases.

Well, the only thing I found out is that it can't be done. The only options open to me was to leave half of it home till next weekend which I did. I also bought two small trunks which I filled with all the bulky, heavy things like my hair dryer, typewriter, stereo and that kind of light stuff that wouldn't fit in my suitcases.

Once I got mostly everything into something the next task I had to tackle was to get it all into my little baby blue Maverick and still see out the back window. I found by trial and error that the best way was to just throw it all in.

The next thing I had to perform was the goodbye ritual. Before I left I had to say goodbye personally to all my friends, relatives, neighbors, my mom and most importantly my boyfriend.

Thank God I started doing this a few weeks in advance because I knew one girl who left this till the last minute and she missed the fall semester! The best advice I can give is to start early but if

you do leave it till the last minute there's only one way to handle it.

The best advice I can give is to start early but if you do leave it till the last minute there's only one way to handle it. Assemble everyone in one area. Depending on the number in the group, the areas would range from your backyard to about half of Seaside Park. Then get a microphone, say a few words like "goodbye and I'll write" and grab your mother's stamps and split. This is also a good way to save your voice for yelling at your roommate.

Driving here was also lots of fun! I live in New Jersey and the area I drove here through consists of dangerous highways and narrow mountain roads known as truckers routes. It's a queer feeling to be sandwiched in between two eighteen wheelers.

The Connecticut Turnpike was also a new experience because I had never seen such a wide range of stupid drivers in one place at one time. It varied from the typical slow drivers Connecticut is known for all the way to the ninety mile an hour drivers from various states including my own who go across three lanes about once a minute.

Luckily I made it here. People who I bug would not say that but anyway I did make it here.

When I arrived on the 25th of August, I was tired, hungry, lonely, and just blah, I think I was the only one here. I went to the Office of Residence Halls, got my keys and moved all my junk in. That was exhausting all by myself.

When I was done moving in, I sat down in the middle of the floor between all my junk. I let out a sigh of relief and said, "I made it."

I now realize the battle had only begun.

(June Sanns is a freshman Journalism Major at the University.)

the scribe

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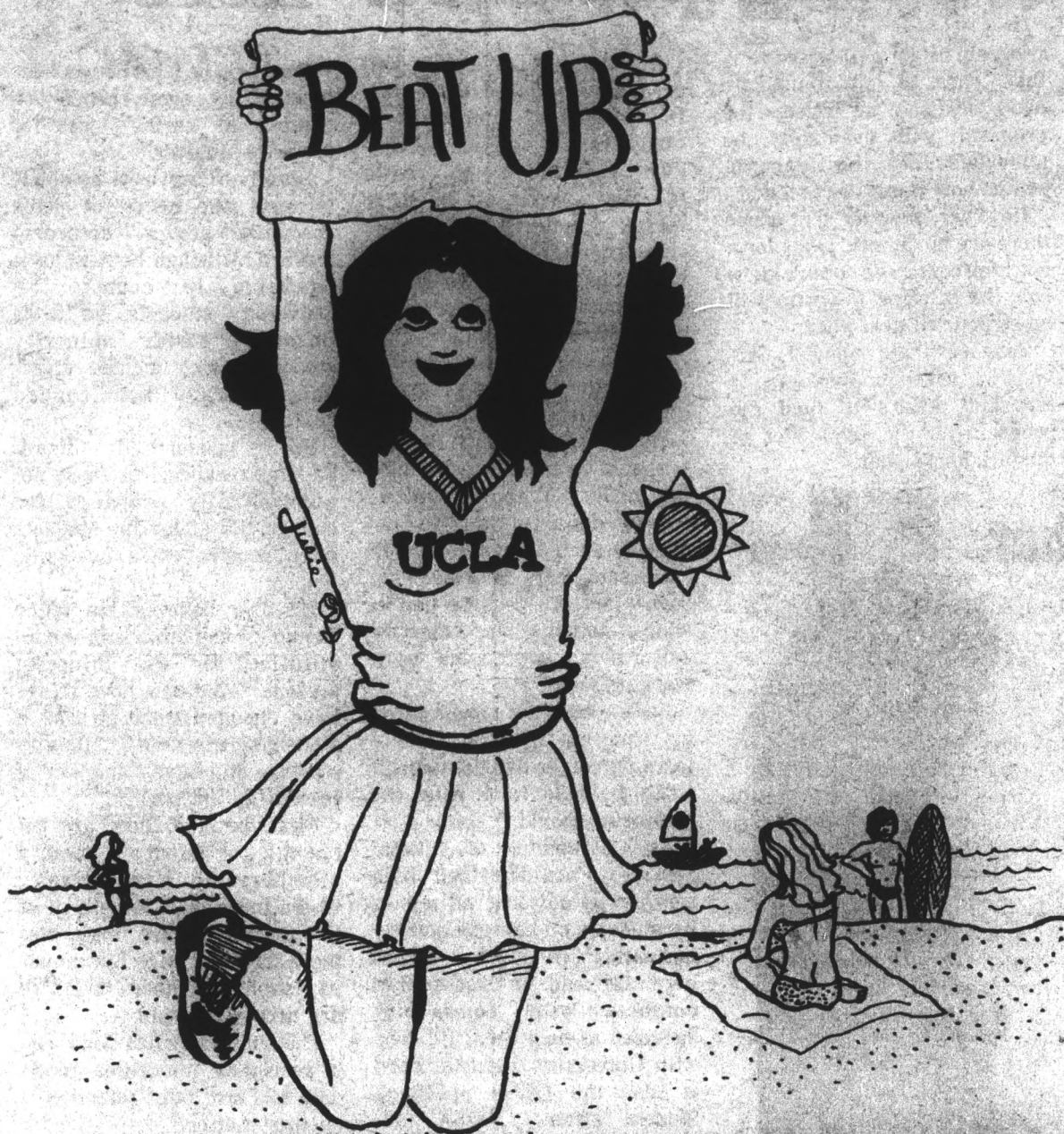
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A matter of spirit

By Mark Chudwick

For the first time in recent memory, our west coast mojo wire began spewing words last week.

The Scribe's California soccer correspondent, dormant for so many years, was awakened by an explosion of Uclan spirit in Los Angeles.

According to our semi-conscious Scribe, the whole incident was prompted by an L.A. Times Sports page banner headline.

UCLA head, soccer coach, Sacramento Sam, called an emergency session with his assistants, To-The-Coast Donny Most, and I'm Hip Tommy Trip.

Despite the fact that the meeting was closed to the media, our correspondent, being a dedicated journalist he is, managed to bear witness to the following events: (At first he told us that he had arrived only seconds before the coaches and hid in a nearby closet. However, he later revealed that he had actually passed out in a men's room adjacent to the coaches' office some 11 hours earlier and was awakened by the shouting.)

"For the life of me, I can't understand how something like this could happen to us!" Sam screamed to his assistants. "We've got the best of everything...cheerleaders, beaches, athletic fields, uniforms, players and coaches!"

"It's no scam, Sam," Most said with a concerned look in his eye. "That's team's a dream."

"Sure is a rather perplexing dilemma," I'm-Hip replied. "Why, this gets down to 'SC and we'll be the laughing stock of the net set."

Sam, hands clasped behind his back, began to pace. For him this was a desperate situation. Sure, San Francisco being number one was hard enough to live with. But this, THIS, was something else.

"We have to make a major move," Sacramento moaned in a subdued tone. "We're going to have to pull out all the stops...shoot the works...go for broke...run for the roses."

"Maybe more Johnson Brothers or Tower of Power tapes for the dressing room sound system would turn the trick and get our bad boys on the stick," To-The-Coast offered.

"The LAST thing we need now is more funk, punk," Sam replied.

"We could always suspend cheerleaders privileges for three days after each loss," Trip said. "Maybe that's our problem. The girls have tried and tried and our men are too fatigued to, as the Most would say, kick the hide."

"Naaa...that would be hypocritical," Sacramento returned.

SLAMI!"

Sacramento's huge hand crushed two soccer balls and a small statuette as it crashed heavily onto his mahogany desk.

"I got it! What goes over bigger than anything else around here...that raises the wrath of even the most apathetic blonde...that bulges the bicep of even the puniest 90 pounder?"

"A BEACH PARTY!!!!" Most and Trip replied in unison.

"YEAH, SO LET'S GO MEN!!!!!"

Utilizing his tremendous pull with the school administration, Sacramento personally spurred an emergency session of the institution's most powerful student group: the Cheerleaders Council.

The council, made up mostly of fifth year enthusiasm majors and graduate students specializing in 'fun in the sun on the run,' were quickly aroused by Sam's plea.

Following a special executive council meeting, the stage was set for a mass 'psyche up' to precede an all out rompin' rally.

The next day council members infiltrated every bastion of student experience—the beaches, the locker-rooms, the bedrooms, the discos, the mountains, the forests and the weight rooms.

The seemingly indefatigable group of pepters worked throughout the night.

When the sun rose over the state the next day, all was chaos.

According to our Scribe, reaching Malibu took a superhuman effort as they came in droves to take part in the festivities.

Miss Beautifuls and Mister Handsomes, garbed in traditional nothing, hopped, skipped and jumped along the silver sands as the sun reached midsky.

Three bands and another few dozen independent artists crooned tunes to the delight of the 15 'Hi, I'm Miss America' cheerleaders who bumped along the beach in traditional blue and gold swimsuits.

The Coors flowed freely as charter members of the Charles Atlas fan club oiled up for the big event only yards away from a barbecue picnic stand sponsored by Li-Surgic-Azid fraternity.

As the sun set in the west, the party removed out down the highways for the 20 minute ride to the streets of L.A.

Thousands of people, every single one of whom was hip, bumped down the streets of the city as spirits soared.

By midnight city police had given up trying to contain the crowd as many of the cops, many of whom were believed to be hip, joined in.

Sam was ecstatic.

His dream had been realized.

His squad would triumph—pull off the impossible.

Lying at the Forum curbside, his head heavy from a day pep, Sam's bloodshot eyes focused for one last time on the 50 foot banner flapping high above the complex.

For him, it was the California dream.

GO UCLANS—BUMP BRIDGEPORT was all he saw.

(Mark Chudwick is the Scribe's Managing Editor)

Letters to the editor policy

The Scribe welcomes Letters to the Editor from all members of the campus community. They should be double-spaced and concisely written. All letters are subject to editing. They may be deposited at our offices, Room 224 of the Student Center. Names can be withheld upon request.

Also, commentaries are accepted. These are subject to the same rules as the letters. We request that a short identification line (as appears in bold face at the end of today's pieces) be included with the comment.

Special Services tutoring planned here

By WALT ZABOROWSKI
Scribe Staff

A tutoring service to benefit all University students has been planned by Special Services Coordinator Ralph Ford.

Ford said his goal is to develop a campus-wide student tutoring service by the end of the semester.

Constantine Chagares, dean of student personnel, said he expects the program to start this semester.

"I've got the basic model; all I need is funding," he said. Ford

submitted a proposal to the Parents' Association last year for funding but was turned down.

Sharon Klebe, dean of the Junior College, and others are working on a committee to develop a learning center where services of the proposed tutorial program may be instituted, according to Ford. Chagares said the learning center will combine services in study skills and counseling that are now offered by separate offices.

Chagares said the tutoring

program is being proposed to "take care of an immediate need." He said he expects the program will eventually be absorbed into the learning center now being discussed.

However, he said that since there are no definite plans for a learning center, he doesn't know how the tutoring program will be structured next year.

Chagares said Special Services has asked for about 10 to 14 thousand dollars to fund the program for the remainder of this academic year.

A graduate assistant will probably be hired to oversee the program, according to Chagares. In addition, people "with expertise in the area of tutoring" would be hired to recruit volunteers.

In order for this program to work, Chagares said volunteers must be used, because "that money won't pay for all of this."

Ford's plan is not intended to replace the tutoring programs already offered by some departments to their students, he said. It should be established to meet the needs of those students whose departments do not provide such support services.

He said there is a need for such a service because nationwide, students are entering colleges without having basic learning skills.

Ford added that unless either his tutoring program or a learning center are created, "I won't be able to provide the services I should."

As Coordinator of Special Services, Ford described those services as advising all minority students on campus and coordinating volunteer workers here. He said he also makes contacts with community agencies to help them fill jobs with University students. Ford is also the Office of Black Student affairs (IOBSA) advisor.

Ford said he feels he has been labelled by some people on campus as caring "just for minority students."

His office "serves as a vehicle to meet the needs of some specialized groups," according to Ford. Although he said he is available to counsel all University students, he deals primarily with minority students which include disadvantaged and handicapped students.

Ford described disadvantaged students as those not academically prepared for college. He added the students often require extra academic help.

He also believes his office should "make inroads in the institution for the minority student." And how have things have changed since he was a student here in 1969? "Minority students still have a number of problems," he said.

First, he said there are not enough minority faculty members. In a community where more than 50 percent of the population are minorities there shouldn't be as few minority faculty members as there are here, Ford said.

The University has done well in recruiting minorities according to Ford, but "retention is another matter."

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Council denounces cigarette smoking

By CINDI MacDONALD
Scribe Staff

Having two alternate senators from the University College, ridding Marina Dining Hall of its present fly problem and prohibiting smoking at the weekly meeting were among the issues discussed at Student Council last Wednesday.

Dennis Flannery, senator from the University College brought up a proposal for two alternate senators from the University College instead of the usual one.

Flannery's alternate Marcy Gates, who was sworn in Wednesday, will be going on Coop in November. Another alternate would then have to be appointed.

Flannery also said the fashion merchandising department usually takes all-day field trips on Wednesdays.

"If the trips were to extend beyond the Student Council meeting," Flannery said, "there would not be a University College representative here.

"A second alternate would alleviate this problem," he added.

Marcy Zucker, senator from the College of Education, said Flannery should have an alternate who could fill the position better and longer and put Gates on committees.

The proposal was tabled for one week for further study.

Jerry Penacoli, head of the Food Committee, cited the problem of the increasing number of flies present in Marina Dining Hall. Penacoli said infrared

strips will be placed in strategic areas to kill the flies.

In other action, a motion was passed to prohibit smoking during the meeting because of its irritating effects on the members.

Student Council Vice-President Dotti Simons said because the meeting is held in a public meeting place, the Student Center, there should be no smoking.

Tepler said Attorney Michael Koskoff of Koskoff, Koskoff, Rutkin and Bieder firm will

have weekly hours every Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 205.

Koskoff will offer free legal counseling to students, but if a case goes to court, a fee will be provided, he said.

Matt Hoffner was sworn in as Senator from the College of Engineering and Chris Bell was sworn in as alternate senator from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Phonathon sets \$30,000 goal ...housing

A total sum of \$30,000 is the goal of this year's University Phonathon, according to Phil Yurecka, director of annual giving.

This year, fund-raising for the University will be divided into two sessions, fall and spring, with various campus organizations and alumni participating. Alumni and parents will be asked by phone to pledge what they can. This year, the usual request will be 10 percent higher than last year.

All monies raised will go toward scholarship aid, faculty salaries, school utility bills, and various other University debts. John Ruehl, director of the fall phonathon, said that this is a worthwhile project for all those concerned with the University.

"It's to raise money for the school in order to balance the budget. It reduces the possibility of another tuition increase next year," he said.

The phonathon will run Mondays through Thursdays from October 11 to November 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Cortright Hall. Wine and cheese will be served and all participants will receive a free T-Shirt. Each night prizes, such as a bottle of wine, will be given to the biggest fund-raiser of the evening.

Last year, the sixteen day phonathon raised \$20,807 - \$807 more than the \$20,000 goal.

Yurecka said that volunteering will be a fun experience. "There's contagious enthusiasm among all the fund-

raisers. When all the phones are ringing and people are raising money, they get excited and want to work more."

"You shouldn't think of it as only helping the University. It's helping yourself, because nobody wants another increase in tuition," Ruehl said.

Ruehl added that sometime in 1977, a Capital Drive Fund to raise money for a recreation complex will take place. "It's on a much larger scale than this drive. We need much more money and a center of this kind is badly needed."

University academic vice-president whose duties would include developing devices for excellence in teaching. The profile will be used as a screening device later, he said.

A senate committee is also looking into the possibility of pedestrianizing the campus. The proposal suggests the facilitation of routes used by campus pedestrians, modification or elimination of undesirable pedestrian routes, and the possible pedestrianization of the entire campus by the elimination of vehicular traffic for selected campus streets to create

pedestrian malls.

Faculty member Rene Bour suggested the development of a proposal to meet the approval of city officials.

Miles said the proposal may pose political problems and that Harry Rowell, vice president of finance, and John Cox, vice president for University relations are working with Bridgeport Mayor John Mandanici on an agreement.

A proposal to do away with duly scheduled final examinations was also discussed.

The proposal was defeated 29-2.

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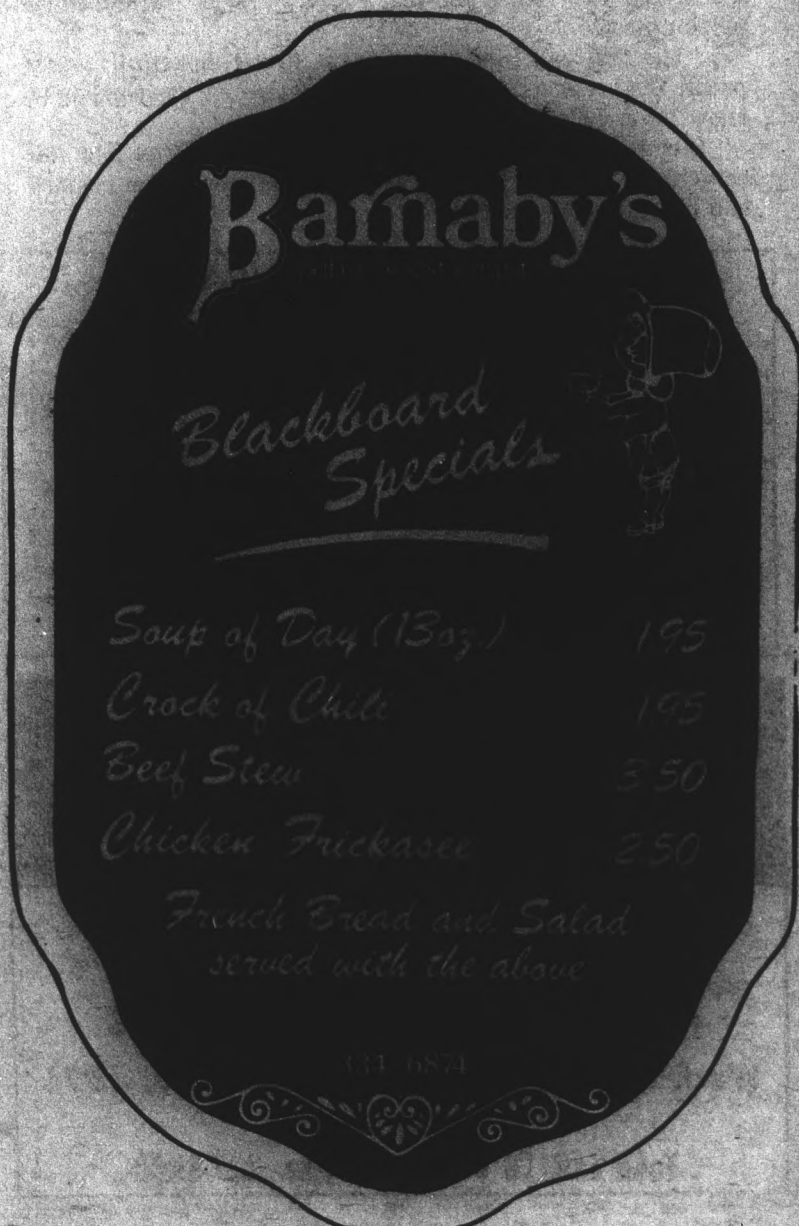
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It was a listening experience for the about 25 persons at a recent Aegis workshop. The group discussed future plans for Aegis and how to reach the students that needs its services.

Don Budnick



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By MAUREEN BOYLE

Scribe Staff

They sat in small groups talking and listening intently.

"A lot of times people just need someone to listen to them,"

Larry Kudeviz, a member of Aegis, said.

And the about 25 people at an Aegis training workshop last week did a lot of listening as well as talking. They talked about themselves and about the crisis intervention hot line and its goals.

The hot line, run by students, will be operating from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday beginning today.

"It really should be run on weekends and maybe 24 hours. On weekends that's when everyone takes off—goes home. And there's some person sitting in his room, all his friends have left for the weekend. That's when people need us," Jeff Steinberg, chief coordinator for Aegis, said.

The hot line, ext. 4883, is anonymous. "The feeling of anonymity allows many people to open up more. There's no threat that they'll be found out," Kudeviz said.

Kudeviz cautioned people not to make prank calls to Aegis. "It hasn't happened yet, but it could mean a life."

Calls to Aegis, staff members said, have run the gamut from potential suicides to drug problems to depression.

*'A lot of times
people just
need someone
to listen to them'*

The several suicide attempts on campus during the summer and the beginning of the semester have led Aegis to consider possible training workshops on suicide soon. The suicide attempts were mostly by international students.

"International students have a lot of pressures on them. We'd love to have bilingual students working here, but we just don't have enough to go around," Kudeviz said.

Aegis, located in Bryant Hall, also operates a peer counseling and drop in center.

Times have changed for Aegis—and for the better, said Steinberg. "It was very loose last year. Some people weren't coming in when they were supposed to and we weren't getting very many calls," he said.

Aegis, members say, means a commitment to people. "It's a learning experience for me," Kudeviz said. "And I enjoy helping people."

"The first call I got last year, at first I thought it was a prank. But I realized it was serious. It gave me a good feeling to know I was helping someone," Steinberg said.

Steinberg said Aegis may expand its services into the community, working with an area hospital, correction centers and high school students.

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Cheerleaders are optimistic

By LEONARDO COLON JR.
Scribe Staff

The cheerleading squad will begin their practicing soon, and the girls are very optimistic about the year to come.

Presently there are three girls remaining from last year's squad. They are sophomores Gerry Orts, Terry Sorentino and junior Karyl Doran. The squad lost five seniors who graduated.

Gerry who is also co-captain, has many positive thoughts. She said "We only touched on a small potential of our ability last year. Cheerleading this year will be more dynamic than in years past."

Some of the problems the squad had to contend with last year were the small amount of girls which came out, financing, and the lack of publicity. One might ask why financing, well first of all the girls need new uniforms and they have to pay for their transportation, motel and food when the teams go away. On the publicity point, the girls were sort of put into a corner last year and did not get almost any publicity, this year they plan to have much more.

Gerry, who is also from North Haven High School, said that college differs very much from high school cheerleading. One has to be more motivated and spirited in college, while in high school cheerleading is a much bigger thing, and more competitive according to her own experience.

The reaction from the fans at the beginning of the last year was more of sarcastic view, and very non-responsive, but as the season ended with the basketball team making the tournaments, the squad reached its highest potential.

Since the seniors were traditionalists they used old school cheers which were out of style and the main plan for the squad is to introduce new cheers, more motion, skill, and enthusiasm, and hopefully generate much more of a crowd response. Skill and ability will be exploited to the fullest this year.

They hope to have a creative, vivacious, group of girls out for the squad. Anyone who feels they have spirit, skill, a loud mouth, and a little craziness, are encouraged to try out.

The first meeting will be held at the student center Social Room this Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. All girls should bring shorts and sneakers, also guys interested in cheerleading are welcome.

Practices are usually at night twice a week.

Besides the cheering there are many advantages in being a cheerleader. One gets a great feeling from the crowds response, you know you are doing something for the team and for the school, one meets new friends and there is travel to other schools.

Even though the girls will be cheering only at basketball games, they will be practicing till perfection, and will be giving their best at every game.

Women shutout by Patterson

The women's tennis team lost a chance to even their record last Friday when a match with the University of New Haven was rained out.

The women's tennis team travelled south for their third match of the season last Tuesday to face Patterson State College of New Jersey.

Patterson provided them with a speedy return north after shellacking the Bridgeporters, 7-0.

Although the match format was altered (instead of five singles and two doubles, it was four and three), the severity of the scores remained the same. Not a single Bridgeport player won three games in any set, a testimony to the experience and

talent of their Patterson opponents.

Playing singles in losing efforts for Bridgeport were Kim Hale, Randi Schnee, Sharon Malarney and Jill MacDiarmid. The three unsuccessful doubles duo's were MacDiarmid-Malarney, Walsh-Welfeld and Masterson-Todorovich.

With the loss, the team's record drops to 1-2 for the season. Despite the rout, however, Coach Roxanne Albertson was unconcerned. "Those were definitely our two toughest matches of the season," she said. "Now we'll have a chance to put some victories together."

The team will try and even its record when it travels to play Westfield State College on Wednesday.

Field hockey team outclassed, defeated 6-1

Misery loves pain and the women's field hockey team received a little bit of both when tangled with Montclair State Thursday afternoon and dropped a 6-1 decision.

The misery was the dreary weather complete with gray

skies and a steady drizzle.

Montclair State was quite the pain as they punctured the Purple Knights goal for six points.

First period play started out and took place in mid-field for the first five minutes. The first score belonged to Bridgeport when second year star Beth Fenstermacher scored on a penalty play.

The jubilation that followed would be the last for the Purple Knights as the game became all Montclair's. They followed Bridgeport's line goal with three quick ones of their own in the

next two minutes of play before the end of the first half.

The second began just where the first half left off, with Montclair dominating play. The elusive little white ball spent most of its time deep in Bridgeport territory. For the most part the Montclair goalie was the only figure on that side of the field.

The purple Knights never gave up and they made an effort to get back into the game but by this time it was too late for last minute heroics.

The opposition scored three more times before the final

whistle blew to walk away with the victory.

The loss momentarily dropped the Knights under the .500 mark with a record of 1-2.

Bridgeport goalie, Rosey Weisse, played an excellent game under constant pressure by the Montclair offense. They had 35 shots on goal compared to a mere five for Bridgeport.

...library freeze

continued from page 4

1977, when he will resume his duties as dean of Library Services. According to Heneghan, his duties have been divided between Virginia Oberson, coordinator of academic affairs, Joy Floyd, who will handle the day-to-day operations of the library, and the Librarian's Council, the group representing the professional librarians.

Oberson will also be responsible for part of the assistant University librarian's duties and so will Floyd, according to Heneghan. "Obviously there will be some things that will be left undone," Boone said.

Oberson will not be paid more for her work, which she is assuming as part of her duties as academic affairs coordinator. Floyd is being retained until Boone returns.

The difference between Oberson's salary and Boone's will be distributed in the General University Fund, Heneghan said.

continued on page 12

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Chezbros
WED OCT 6

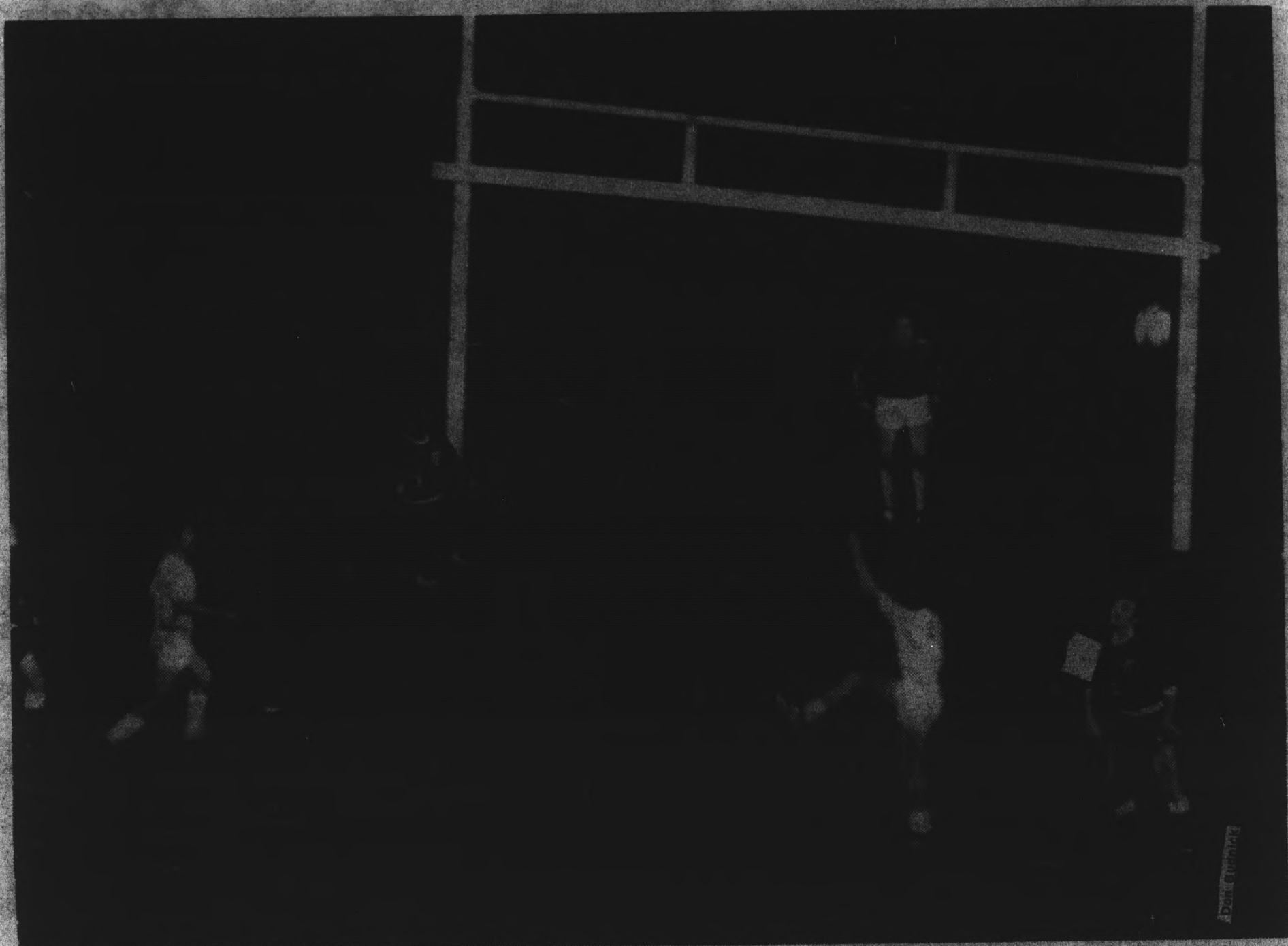
Simms Bros. Band
THURS OCT 7

Widespread Depression
FRI & SAT OCT 8 & 9

COMING UP
ELEPHANTS MEMORY
EXUMA
GOOD RATS
JAMES COTTON

sports

Booters rebound from defeat



Marty Rackham and Paul Knight each tallied first half goals, as the Purple Knights rebounded from their first loss, to defeat Central Connecticut 2-0, before 1,000 fans at Kennedy Stadium, Friday night.

The Knights dominated play early, apparently in attempt to forget their 1-0 loss to East Stroudsburg Wednesday, as freshman Rackham scoring only 2:38 into the first half.

Knight closed out the scoring for the night when he connected on a penalty kick with 3:25 to go in the first half.

Eric Swallow recorded his first complete game shutout this season, as he came up with 8 saves. Earlier in the season, Swallow combined with Steve Radespiel to blank Bates.

Although he was not tested often, Swallow had to make many outstanding saves, the most notable one coming just before the first half drew to a close.

Central's Randy Swanson bounced a indirect kick off a Bridgeport defender, and Swallow miraculously was able to make the save, to protect Bridgeport's two goal halftime margin.

Swallow's shutout lowered Bridgeport's goals against average to 1.00.

The Knights, who were ranked 18th in the national poll released last Friday, upped their record to 3-1-2.

KNIGHTS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

A goal by Willie Becker with less than two minutes to play in the first half, was the margin of victory, as East Stroudsburg (Pa.) handed Bridgeport their first loss of the season Wednesday.

Becker scored the lone goal of the game, after taking a pass from Frank Ledwandowski.

The veteran Stroudsburg team enjoyed a wide margin of shots on goal, as they booted 23 at the Bridgeport goal, compared to only 11 for the Knights.

Bridgeport had numerous opportunities to even up the score throughout the second half, but were repeatedly foiled by Stroudsburg netminder Rich Strands.

Bridgeport, who have been hard hit by injuries this year, were forced to play without the services of Don Downs and Manny Barral.

East Stroudsburg, is led

by former Bridgeport soccer coach, John McKeon, who directed the Knights for twelve years, before moving on to the Pennsylvania school.

The Warriors from East Stroudsburg, have been a particularly tough adversary for the

Purple Knights the past two years, as they forced the Knights into overtime last year before going down to defeat last year.

The Purple Knights, in a losing effort, received strong performances from Dennis

Kimney and Rackham.

Eric Swallow, led the way, as the Knights turned in another strong defensive game, despite suffering the setback.

The Knights next foe will be the University of Rhode Island, in a home match Thursday.

...tutoring planned

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"It looks like the University has a lot to do in that area," he said.

He also complained that minority students "basically have to create their own social life." More minority input, he said is needed toward programming. He added when minority students program events erroneously, it is usually regarded by the rest of the campus as being just for minority students.

Ford said his office is receiving the same amount of money that it received in its "high" year of 1972. That year was when he said—the most money per student was ever received.



Goalie Eric Swallow smothers ball after making a save in Friday night's game against Central Connecticut.